THE UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University

A Division of BYU NewsNet • Provo, Utah

Tuesday, June 4, 2002 • Vol. 55 Issue 156 • http://newsnet.byu.edu

Devotional: Elder Sheldon F. Child

today at 11:05 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall

A family affair

Four men from Provo are turning the Ironman Triathlon into a chance to bond as a family.

page 5

DEVOTIONAL

...a president ...peak today

...heldon F. Child, member ...tst Quorum of the Seventy ...ident of the North Ameri... ...c of The Church of Jesus ...f Latter-day Saints, will ...today's Devotional. ...hild was sustained to the ...orum of the Seventy on ..., 1998, after having ...the Second Quorum of ...nty for two years. ...is also served in many ...as of the church includ... ...ident of the New York, ...rk Mission and Area ... in the Utah North Area ...ppines/Micronesia Area. ...hild studied at Utah State ...y and the University of ... is also the former presi... ...R.C. Willey Home Fur...

...votional will be at 11:05 ...ay in the de Jong Concert ...will be broadcast live on ... and KBYU-FM. ...Child's remarks will be ...ast on Channel 11 at 6 ... 11 a.m. on Sunday,

—Miranda Robertson

LOCAL

...rman flees ...o shooting

...n were shot and critically ...Monday in Provo follow... ...mestic-related incident. ...ling to Capt. Brad ... Provo Police, responded ...1 call reporting a shoot...

...nd paramedics arrived ...ea of 550 E. 300 South ... Robert Shuffler with a ...wound to the upper chest

...n said Robert Shuffler ...adawn Veeter were at ...ence when Jon Veeter, ...wn Veeter's estranged ... entered the apartment. ... conversation between ... and Jon Veeter, Shuffler ... and Veeter fled in a ...evrolet Blazer, he said. ...n said the Provo Police ...nt sent out a countywide ...facilitate the search for

...ceived information that ...t a certain address in ...Grove and had switched ... said Capt. Cody Cul... ...f the Pleasant Grove ...partment. ...ers approached the pick... ...Veeter was supposed to ...gunshots were fired and ...overed Veeter had shot ... the chest, Cullimore

... said Veeter was flown ...versity of Utah Hospital, ... is listed in critical condi... ...der's status is stable .

—Chris Wilkinson

WORLD

...ers discuss ...ast qualms; ... to come

... JERUSALEM — CIA Director ...enet met with Israeli ...inister Ariel Sharon on ... beginning a tough ...mission in which he ...urances Yasser Arafat ...o the Palestinian securi... ...to prevent attacks on

...has repeatedly said he ...believe the Palestinian ...will be serious as long as ...ads the Palestinian ...and had been expected ...that message to Tenet. ...arrived amid a new ...estinian confrontation ... crisis the United States ...esolve a month ago ...one of the top Palestini... ...ed by Israel. ...ance of Tenet's visit, ... been holding discus... ...reamlining his multiple, ...g security forces, which ...out a dozen different

...peting security forces ...ated fierce rivalries ...various security chiefs, ...will inevitably lose out ...follows his plan and ...e number of senior

... a six-nation Mideast ...uge Arab support for ...the Palestinian Author... ...seeking details when ...lks with Arafat. ...n sources said Arafat ...o remain in overall ...he restructured security

—Associated Press

Bush vows to enrich CIA efforts

Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — President Bush said Monday the nation needs better intelligence to prevent terrorism, as fresh evidence emerges that more details were known about terrorist hijackers before Sept. 11.

"We've got some work to do," Bush, in front of a backdrop of an American flag, told a rally of 2,000 people crammed into a downtown convention center. "In this new war against this shadowy enemy, it's very important that we gather as much intelligence as we can."

The House and Senate Intelligence panels will begin meeting jointly today to try to determine why government intelligence agencies did not do more to anticipate the Sept. 11 attacks.

The FBI has come under sharp criticism for not seeing a link between the case in Minneapolis of an alleged terrorist and the warnings of a Phoenix field agent that Middle Eastern men were training at American flight schools.

Newsweek magazine reported the CIA tracked two Sept. 11 hijackers when they attended an al-Qaida meeting in Malaysia in January 2000, but then did not take action to prevent them from entering the United States.

"We can do a better job at defending the American people, which we're going to do," Bush said.

In other matters, at the Church at Rock Creek in a Little Rock industrial park, the president campaigned for changes to welfare law that would require recipients to work more hours and provide hundreds of millions of dollars to promote marriage.

"We ought to set standards higher," Bush said. Up for renewal by Congress this year is a 6-year-old law that, combined with a roaring economy, cut welfare rolls by more than half — a drop Bush touted with fresh government figures. Confronting a concern about effects of the work requirements in the law, he also reported that as welfare rolls declined, 5 million fewer Americans were living in poverty in 2000 than in 1996.

A discussion with former welfare recipients allowed Bush to promote his proposals to stiffen aid requirements.

After hearing three single mothers' stories of finding work, Bush said, to applause: "It might be helpful if the dads started paying child support. ... Being a single mom is the toughest job in America."

The average state now has about 30 percent of welfare clients in jobs; Bush and House Republicans would require states to get to 70 percent by 2007. Bush and the House GOP would provide up to $300 million in grants for experimental programs encouraging marriage.

Senate moderates are skeptical of the GOP plan to push marriage. Democrats contend states will be forced to create make-work jobs simply to fill their quotas, and states will lose the power to devise the most effective plan for each person on welfare.

Y prepares for regal exhibit

By Jamie Jonkman
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Now that the sunshine has melted the spirit of winter and the Olympics are but a memory, the BYU Museum of Art is preparing to focus on the the sun-dried deserts of Turkey.

The museum has lost its Olympic crowd-pleasing exhibit, "Lure of the West," and is making way for a new and much larger show, "Empire of the Sultans."

In preparation for the exhibit, more than one-third of gallery space at the Museum of Art will be empty until late August.

Marian Wardle, a curator at the Museum of Art, said this is the most empty space in the museum in years.

Two of the museum's largest galleries will be empty and under construction in preparation for the Sultans exhibit — the largest exhibit since 1996, Wardle said.

"Every time a gallery is empty, the museum is incomplete," said Campbell Gray, director of the museum.

"Lure of the West," included portraits of Native Americans and scenes of Indian life. The exhibit was used as the face of the university during the 2002 Olympic Games.

Because of the popularity of the exhibit, the museum was used as a temporary visitor's center and a starting point of campus and museum tours, Gray said.

Christine Howard, the marketing and public relations manager for the museum, said the forthcoming empty space will be necessary because of the magnitude and impressiveness of the new exhibit.

"It is well worth the wait," Howard said.

"Empire of the Sultans," is a collection of Ottoman Art from the Khalili Collection.

Nasser Khahili, the collector for this exhibit, is the cofounder and chairman of the Maimonides Foundation, an organization that promotes peace and understanding between Muslims and Jews.

The Ottoman Sultans ruled an empire that spanned three continents from the 1300s through World War I, said Diana Turnbow, the curator for the Sultan exhibit.

Turnbow said this exhibit will be interesting because of its uniqueness.

"We are aware of Egypt and Japan, but the Ottoman are not seen and understood as often," Turnbow said.

Turnbow said several familiar items are in the exhibit, but their origins are unknown.

"Turkish rugs are popular, but people don't know where they come from," Turnbow said.

The exhibit will display over 200 items and will include a short orientation film and audio tour.

"Empire of the Sultans" is scheduled to open August 17.

Empire of the Sultans
The 13th century was the beginning of an empire that spanned more than six centuries. The Ottoman Turks reigned in the military and in the arts and architecture. The reign of Suleyman the Magnificent in the 16th century marked the peak of the empire. The collection marks every aspect of one of the most powerful nations in the history of the Middle East and Europe.
This year the BYU Museum of Art brings one of the largest exhibits to the Utah Valley. The exhibit features arms, textiles, manuscripts and ceramics, highlighting the Islamic art from the Ottoman empire. The exhibit will be displayed from August until Jan. 2003. Tickets go on sale July.
photos and information from the MOA
graphic by Julie Smith

Baseball takes full swing in NCAA's

By Brett Larsen
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Sports Editor

Midnight finally struck in the BYU baseball team's Cinderella-like postseason Monday afternoon in Los Angeles.

After an exciting run through the Mountain West Conference tournament and into the NCAA Regional, the Cougars fell 13-10 to USC and brought an end to their season.

But they didn't go easily.

After falling behind the PAC-10 champion Trojans 9-0 after four innings, BYU clawed back, and trailed 11-10 in the eighth.

"In the last eight games we've played, at some point in the game, we've been losing," Cougar first baseman Dave Jensen said in a news release. "But we don't give up easily. Our team just really comes together at times like that."

Second baseman Cameron Coughlan added that the Cougars weren't rattled by USC's quick start.

"We really believed we could beat anybody," he said. "We weren't phased by the 9-0 deficit."

The situation looked bleak for BYU early on.

USC, playing on its home field, jumped all over the Cougars. With his team up 1-0 in the first inning, the Trojans' Bill Peavey swatted a home run off BYU pitcher Jake Chrisman.

Things got worse in the fourth. After Chrisman gave up consecutive singles and hit a batter, USC's Travis McAndrews belted a grand slam, putting the Cougars in a 6-0 hole.

In spite of the rough start, BYU head coach Vance Law defended Chrisman.

"Jacob Chrisman is a young pitcher who hasn't had too many outings this year," Law said in a news release, adding that he had the freshest arm going into the contest.

"He has also worked really hard and deserved this," Law said. "But there is no doubt that USC's hitters were more aggressive. They came out swinging today."

When Scott Koffman relieved Chrisman on the mound, PAC-10

baseball ▸ page 5

file photo

BYU second baseman Cameron Coughlan kicks up some dust as he slides into home against the Aztecs during the Moutain West Conference playoffs.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

India, Pakistan insist terrorism is issue

ALMATY, Kazakhstan — As the presidents of Russia and China prepared to plunge into the international effort to head off war, India and Pakistan refused to budge on Kashmir, both insisting Monday that they were fighting terrorism.

Refusing to meet face to face, Indian Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee and Pakistani President Pervez Musharraf met separately with Kazakh President Nursultan Nazarbayev on the eve of an Asian security conference dominated by efforts to bring the two nuclear-armed nations into face-to-face talks.

Russian President Vladimir Putin and Chinese President Jiang Zemin were scheduled to meet separately, but nearly simultaneously, with Musharraf and Vajpayee today, ensuring that even if India and Pakistan refuse one-on-one talks, their messages will be delivered through intermediaries. Putin arrived in Kazakhstan early today.

People's privacy is crucial, officals say

WASHINGTON — Federal agencies should take better care of Social Security numbers in order to protect people's privacy, congressional investigators said Monday.

Researchers said the unique identification numbers — which are key to protecting against identity theft — can be found on public documents at all levels of government.

Investigators said the numbers are even more common on public records in state and local governments, such as professional licenses and property titles.

"Officials who maintain these records told us their primary responsibility is to preserve the integrity of the record rather than protect the privacy of the individual SSN holder," said researchers at the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress.

Social Security numbers, designed only to help the government keep track of earnings and benefit information, are now used for almost every government transaction and on many private documents.

Air Force investigates online auction

WASHINGTON — The Air Force is looking into the Internet auction of sensitive government aircraft communications equipment.

The sales on eBay, which were reported by Newsweek, were of parts used in aircraft like the SR-71 spy plane and F-16 fighter.

"It is actively under investigation by the Air Force Office of Special Investigations," an Air Force spokesman, Capt. David L. Englin, said Sunday.

Antiques dealer Norb Novocin told the magazine he bought the parts in Jacksonville, Fla., for $244 in an unclaimed property sale. The seller was a shipping company which had been hired to take the parts in 1989 from Dover Air Force Base in Delaware to Warner Robins in Georgia, the magazine reported.

Novocin said that he initially called the Georgia base about buying the goods but was turned away. After he was contacted by the Air Force, Novocin said he turned over the names and addresses of purchasers and agreed to stop selling the equipment.

Court demands release of faction leader

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — A Palestinian court on Monday ordered the release of the leader of a radical Palestinian faction that assassinated an Israeli Cabinet minister — prompting complaints from Israel that the ruling violated a deal worked out with the United States and Britain.

Yasser Arafat has the final word on the fate of Ahmed Saadat, whose detention, under U.S. and British supervision, was part of an accord to release Arafat from confinement.

Despite the court ruling, there was no immediate sign that Saadat, head of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, was being freed from a lockup in the West Bank town of Jericho. Saadat was taken to Jericho with five other Palestinians as part of the agreement that ended Israel's 34-day siege of Arafat's office May 1.

The six, including four PFLP members who were convicted in a lightning trial inside Arafat's compound and sentenced to one to 18 years in prison, were under supervision of British and U.S. wardens in a Jericho prison.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Wednesday
High	69 as of		
Low	48 6 p.m.		
Precipitation			
Yesterday	0"		
Month to date	0.05"		
Year to date	4.74"		
		Partly Cloudy	Sunny
		High 76	High 83
		Low 49	Low 51

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"And moreover, I would desire that ye should consider on the blessed and happy state of those that keep the commandments of God. For behold, they are blessed in all things, both temporal and spiritual; and if they hold out faithful to the end they are received into heaven, that thereby they may dwell with God in a state of neverending happiness. O remember, remember that these things are true; for the Lord God hath spoken it."

— Mosiah 2:41

Catherine Dunn, 22, a senior from Bristol, Tenn., majoring in English, likes this scripture because "I love the gospel and being happy, so if we just do what the gospel teaches us we will be happy — forever."

The Universe

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The Daily Universe, a division of NewsNet, is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the College of Fine Arts and Communications and the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. *The Universe* is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Weekly Calendar

To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

Today

Devotional
Devotional by Elder Sheldon F. Child at 11:05 a.m. in the HFAC de Jong Concert Hall.

Communications Workshop
This workshop teaches how to use practical communication skills and focuses on interpersonal communication. It will be at 1 p.m. at 2682 WSC.

"Dear Delinquent"
The shows run through June 10 at the Hale Center Theater in Orem. Tickets are $9-10.50 for 3:30 p.m. performances and $8-12.50 for 7:30 p.m. performances. For information contact Hale Center Theater at 226-8600.

"The Yellow China Bell"
A drama of realistic portrayal about gender-based discrimination and the human capacity for survival and growth. Runs through June 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the HFAC Margetts Theatre. Tickets cost $12 for the general public and $9 for students and faculty.

"Hillbillies 90210-or-the original Family Feud"
The show runs Mondays and Thursdays at 7 p.m., and Fridays and Saturdays at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. with a 3 p.m. matinee on Saturday. Runs through July 13 at the Desert Star Theater in Murray. Tickets are $9-$12. For reservations call 266-2600.

"The Scarlet Pimpernel"
The show runs through June 18 at the Hale Center Theatre in West Valley City. For information, contact 984-9000.

"Pirates of Penzance"
The show runs through July 1 on Monday, Friday, and Saturday nights at the Villa Playhouse in Springville. Tickets are $9 for adults, $8 for students/seniors, $7 for children, and $40 for a family pass. For questions and reservations contact the Villa Playhouse Theater at 801-489-3088.

Youth Ballroom Class
Beginning classes are for youth ages 11-18. Classes will run through to June 27 on Tuesdays and Thursdays between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. For complete details, visit http://ce.byu.edu/cw/cwdance/youthbalsum.htm.

Wednesday

Textbook Comprehension
A workshop about learning the SQ3R reading method as well as different marking techniques. It will be at 3 p.m. at 2682 WSC.

Intermountain Sewing And Needle Arts Conference
The conference runs through June 7 and will feature classes with the opportunity for college credit. A Fabric Swap will be Wednesday from 5 to 7:30 p.m. in the hallway outside the Conference Center auditorium. For complete details, visit http://ce.byu.edu/cw/sewing/index.htm.

Thursday

Stress Management
A workshop on learning to identify and manage stress through relaxation and learning how stress management techniques will be held at 11 a.m. at 2682 WSC.

Friday

Procrastination Workshop
A workshop at 10 a.m. 2682 WSC.

Monday

InterMuse Academy
InterMuse is an intensive two-week graduate summer course based on the music education concepts of Zoltan Kodaly, a 20th century Hungarian composer, educator, and humanitarian. For complete details, visit http://ce.byu.edu/cw/cwinterm/index.htm.

Summer Education Workshops
Monday through August 2. For complete details, visit http://ce.byu.edu/cw/ceinterm/index.htm.

Young Musicians SummerFestival
SummerFestival is a workshop for young instrumentalists and vocalists ages 14-18. Instruction is offered at the intermediate and advanced levels.

Utah Legislature dry for drought solution

By Jesse Christensen
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Officials worry about low water at Deer Creek, flustering water skiers and farmers.

As extreme drought conditions continue in Utah, lawmakers are looking for solutions.

In a House Science Committee field hearing Monday, regional, state and local experts addressed a committee chaired by Congressman Chris Cannon in an attempt to develop better tools for predicting drought conditions and managing water resources.

Utah lawmakers were particularly interested in learning how federal programs can better support local efforts.

"Utah is the second driest state in the nation, and Utah has just finished at least its third consecutive year of drought," Cannon said. "This past year Utah has experienced one of the lowest snow packs in history. Combined with lower than average precipitation, the situation is dire for Utah ranchers and farmers."

Last month, Gov. Mike Leavitt declared a statewide agricultural disaster in Utah based on lack of water.

The following week he issued an additional disaster declaration due to the grasshopper and Mormon cricket infestation in Utah.

"These two disasters together have the potential to wipe out Utah's agricultural industry," Cannon said. "And Utah is not alone."

Two weeks ago United States Department of Agriculture Secretary Ann Venneman authorized emergency grazing on CRP lands in southern Utah, giving Utah's ranchers temporary relief.

Leon Bowler, a rancher and farmer in southern Utah, has been in the livestock business for 70 years.

"I have never in my l anything like it is in Utah right now," Bowl "We keep digging our we er and deeper to get wate

In addressing the que there is a way to predict conditions years in advanc Eubank, meteorologist K said not yet, but he believ is a solution.

"It's a very complex pro it was easy it would ha solved a long time ago. C term weather predictions good, but our long term tions don't work very w said.

"There are brilliant people have not yet tapped into three to four years away good accurate system, think there is a solution," said.

"Average drought in three to four years, but the is nine. We can't predict Eubank said.

Monica Coope

Jessica Cooper, 18, talks on a phone at UVSC. The school received a grant to help educat cially disadvantaged adults.

Program receives to give

By Tory Christensen
tory@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Utah Valley State College will start a program that will reach disadvantaged adults who need education.

The federal government is giving $190,000 to UVSC to support the initiation of the college's Educational Opportunity Center Program.

"I know many other schools here have applied for this grant — Utah, Utah State and Weber State," said Gwen Anderson, director of the multicultural center at UVSC. "As far as I know, this is the first time a Utah school has ever received this grant. It is a major breakthrough."

Derek Hall, public relations spokesman for UVSC, said he was not surprised UVSC received the grant.

"Our school offers everything from remedial-type classes for preparation to the more advanced college courses. We have the programs, faculty and staff to take care of the TRIO students that many times fall into those categories," he said.

The Department of Education decided to give UVSC the grant because the Educational Opportunity Center will provide less-privileged individuals a chance at furthering their education, said Dee Dee Rose, spokeswoman for Chris Cannon, R-Utah, Rep.

The program is geared toward adults who are the first person in their families to go to college. Every educationally or financially disadvantaged person of any ethnic background qualifies for the program, Anderson said.

"We will hopefully reach those who are typically ignored; namely, our own Native Am she said.

But UVSC does not ex disadvantaged adults to the school. The school is up with the College of Utah to put together a spe staff — trained to teach vations and in other d taged areas.

CEU and UVSC have programs called TRIO, w outreach programs for d taged students, Anderson

"This is a complete approach that Utah ha seen," Anderson said.

For the program, the Department of Education Cannon's congressional the grant, Rose said.

"Advanced education w countless windows of op ties for those who take ac of it," Cannon said in release.

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Pin trading returns at Special Olympics

izabeth Cullimore
eth@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

popular Olympic hobby of pin trading did not pear with the close of the 2002 Winter pic Games.

Utah Special Olympic Games had its own ading booth on BYU's campus.

cial Olympics athletes and spectators traded of all sorts at a booth run by Dolan Hudson, a llector from Riverton.

an said he brought hundreds of his own pins to d trade.

erybody has their own likings," he said. e of the popular ones here have been the ani- mascots and flag pins."

an said he estimates that he will have traded than 300 pins during the three days of the Special Olympics.

e pin trading has added to the Olympic spirit nhanced Olympic Town, but it's not as popular s it was with the Winter Olympics," said Cali games director of the Utah Special Olympic s.

ng with 2002 Winter Olympic and Paralympic Dolan brought pins from the 2000 Summer Olympic games from Sydney and pins from the 1996 Summer Olympic Games in Atlanta.

Three pins were created especially for the Utah Special Olympics.

The three pins were a law enforcement torch run pin, a Stingers baseball pin, and a Cingular wireless pin.

All Special Olympic athletes were given two pins Thursday when they registered. They were all given an American Flag pin and another random, more unique pin, Dolan said.

"The focus isn't to make money, it is just a fun and special thing for the Special Olympians," Dolan said.

"My favorite pins are the hockey and ice skating pins," said, Jennifer Bollard, a Special Olympic athlete from Orem.

"I like my Raiders' pin the very best," said, Stephan Bishop, a Special Olympic athlete from Delta.

Bishop keeps the pins he has collected on the inside of his hat, and when he is ready to trade he tells people they can choose any pin except the Raiders football pin.

"These kids didn't come with money to buy pins," Dolan said. "I just like to see the smile on their faces when they come to trade."

Monica Cooper/Universe

Olympic trading pins pile high at a booth in Provo during the Utah Special Olympic Games. Special Olympic athletes were given commemorative pins and participants traded more than 300 pins in three days.

be Skinny on Eating Disorders

An estimated 1,000 women die
ch year of anorexia nervosa.
As many as one in 10 college women
ffer from a clinical or nearly clinical
ting disorder.
Fifteen percent of young women have
bstantially disordered eating attitudes
d behaviors.
Of those who have eating disorders,
percent are between the ages of 12
d 25.

Mentors help women with disorders

By Miranda Robertson
miranda@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

As a 15-year-old freshman in high school, Carrie Ringer knew she had a problem. She was 5 feet 5 inches tall and weighed 80 pounds.

It wasn't until Ringer came to BYU that she finally got help. Ringer struggled with an eating disorder for five years before she knew it was time to stop.

Ringer said she had to hit rock bottom before she could start getting better.

"You really have to get to the point where you just want to be normal," she said.

With support from her family, Ringer turned to the Center for Change in Orem, where she was able to recover.

Now, as a healthy 21-year-old, she serves as a mentor for a program called Fed Up With Food, provided by BYU's Women's Services. Ringer said she helps other women who are going through what she went through.

The support group, which addresses eating disorders, was first provided by the Women's Services in Spring 2001, said Courtney Merrill, program coordinator.

"Mostly it's a time to express what they're feeling and ideas of things they can do to improve," Merrill said.

The group focuses on the idea of being able to make peace with God, yourself and others, she said.

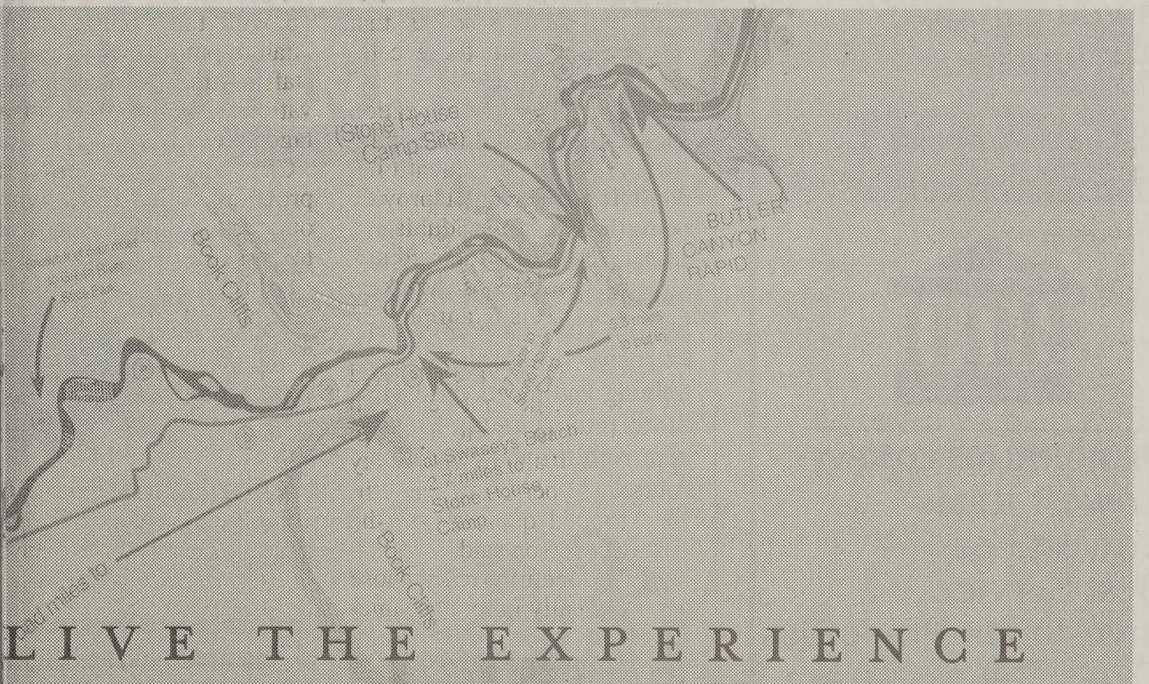
Ringer said that while she was struggling with an eating disorder, she felt like nobody understood. Both Merrill and Ringer said a big advantage of the group is being able to show the participants that they are not alone.

"It's good because I feel like all of our experiences are so similar and that's just huge," Ringer said.

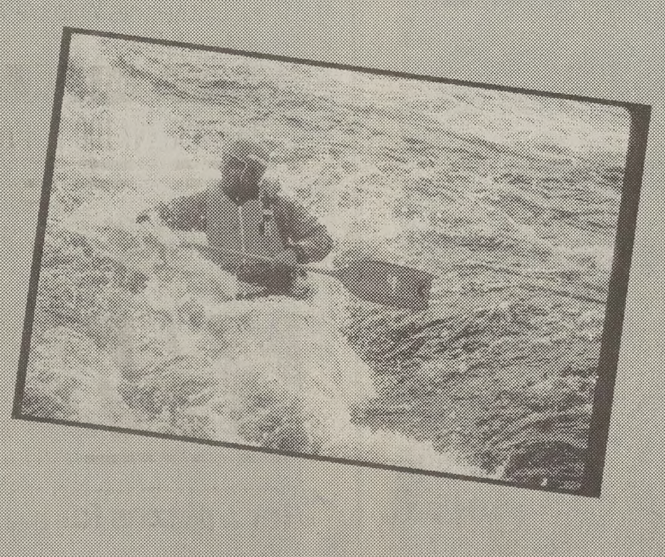
But those with eating disorders are not alone. They are part of the nation's eight million Americans who struggle with an eating disorder or show some sign of eating disorder behavior, according to the Center for Change Web site.

uy It! Sell It! the Classi- ed Market- place.

The Mormon Miracle Pageant
June 13-15, 18-22, 2002
1-888-255-8860
Manti Temple Hill
Manti, Utah (begins at dusk)
"A Message of Peace"



LIVE THE EXPERIENCE
Kayaking
Learn How.
Outdoors Unlimited offers a kayaking clinic. Class meets every Tuesday night in June. Cost is $109. To sign up call 422-2708 or stop by WSC 1151. You must sign up by Tuesday, June 4th.



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Ancient dance inspires body and mind

By Talitha Garrison
talitha@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU students kicking, singing, flipping and dancing to slave music on lawns around campus are actually using 400-year-old self-defense tactics.

They call it "playing the game," but Capoeira was serious business when it was developed in Brazil mid-century. Slaves from Africa and South America combined fighting skills with rhythm, dance, acrobatics and music.

"It's martial arts disguised as dance," said Marco Greis, instructor of the Capoeira Club at BYU.

Greis, 30, an open major from Porto Alegre, Brazil, said groups of escaped slaves formed colonies where they taught Capoeira.

The slaves used their hidden skills for self-defense, Greis said. After the abolishment of slavery, Capoeira was so enjoyable that it remained in the culture as a form of art and even a game.

The game is both competitive and cooperative because players can spar and create synchronized movement.

Greis was one of the first members when the club started four years ago. After the original instructor left, Greis assumed the position since he had been doing Capoeira in its native land since 1986.

"It's so good to see Americans wanting to learn a different culture," Greis said.

Each member of the group identifies with a different aspect of Capoeira, he said.

Scott Stoddard, 24, a senior from Columbus, Ohio, majoring in animation, said he enjoys the combination that makes the game unique.

"Capoeira is a broad, eclectic art form," he said. "It teaches you how to move, dance and defend."

Members insist Capoeira's benefits extend far beyond the physical.

"I'm a lot more in shape, and my mind's more alert," said Genny Anderson, a member of Weber State's Capoeira Club that comes to practice with the BYU members.

"You get to know each other when you play in the roda," she said.

The roda is the circle in which the players stand and sing. When the players wish to perform, they step into the middle of the circle.

Anderson said she also enjoys learning the Portuguese language.

Greis said the terms have remained in the native language to preserve the culture.

The BYU Capoeira Club meets Tuesday and Thursday from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Provo Teen Center at 222 W. 500 N. in Provo.

Photo courtesy of Tony Perez

Maluco, Espanta and Nikkia of the United Capoeira Association perform the art at a photo shoot. Capoeira combines elements of dance, martial arts and acrobatics to produce unique motions and sounds.

New albu combines local talen

By Dylan Haney
dylan@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Four local musicians compe for the same audience recently aside rivalry to release a comp tion album.

Michael Hicks, Jon Schr David Tolk and Paul Cardall together "Piano Portraits," album that features the new style of the four artists.

Hicks came up with the ide making the album.

"The idea is to strengthen expand the new age audienc the Utah and LDS market," said. "The demand for this kin music is on the increase."

He also said the project w enlarge each artist's exposure fan base.

"A high-quality product like can also bring national expo to the level of music being duced in Utah," Hicks said.

Tolk said he thought it was excellent plan when Hicks c to him with the idea of unitin release an album.

"Although all four of us c pose reflective instrumental p music, we each take a diffe and unique approach to comp tion and performance. In 'Pi Portraits,' those diverse approa es come together to create a w derfully peaceful and beaut recording," he said.

Cardall said the hardest par putting together the compila was coming up with the songs, but that afforded the ar a unique opportunity.

"Each artist wrote a song spe ically for this album," Hicks s "I had an idea for a song I wanted to write for a while this project gave me the chanc sit down and write and record song."

Cardall said that despite the ficulties, the album is a wise keting strategy.

"A majority of my audienc people ages 35 and older spr throughout the U.S. and Can Whereas, Jon and David hav huge college following who kn no clue who I am," he said. we're passing the buck arou

"Piano Portraits" can be fo at Deseret Book or by loggin to www.michaelrhicks.com.

Children's houses display colorful imagination

Joy Engebretsen/Universe

Children play in a house at the Children's Home Show at Thanksgiving Point. Proceeds from the show benefit the Ronald McDonald House.

By Joy Engebretsen
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The three little pigs, the Hobbit, Betsy Ross and firemen will all be neighbors in a quaint town in Lehi until July 4. At least visitors of the second annual Children's Home Show at Thanksgiving Point will think so.

The Home Show is a fundraiser for the Ronald McDonald House, an organization that builds and maintains homes near hospitals where patients' families can stay while their loved ones are in the hospital, said Paul Eddington, public relations manager at Thanksgiving Point.

"There are 14 homes and six of them will be auctioned," said Craig Petty, a full time employee at Thanksgiving Point. "Most are donated by (building) companies or others donate money to have a house built."

The sponsor names are displayed outside each house on signs. Zion's Bank, CLAY-CO, Quantum Construction and Development, Lehi City Power Department and Meadow Gold Dairy are a few of the contributing companies.

"This year we are having a silent auction on six of the 14 homes," Eddington said. "In the next six weeks whoever makes the highest bid gets to take that house home."

According to Eddington, last year the children's homes were auctioned off between $6,000 and $10,000. The money was used to build a second Ronald McDonald House in the Salt Lake area.

There is also a raffle for the visitors to enter. Tiffany Petty, a full-time employee at Thanksgiving Point, said the children's homes that are not a part of the auction will be placed in a drawing. Visitors can buy raffle tickets for $1 each and then submit the tickets into mailboxes outside each house. There will be a drawing July 4 when eight people will win the playhouses not auctioned.

"The majority of the people enter because it's only a dollar and it's for a good cause," Petty said.

Highland resident Debbie Poulsen slowly viewed the exhibits while her two young children ran around playing in each home.

"I came to see the creativity and it is fun to see what people come up with," Poulsen said.

The Children's Home Show is at Electric Park at Thanksgiving Park. Admission is $1.

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baseball
from page 1

Baseball Player of the Year Alberto Concepcion tripled, and drove the score up to 8-0.

In the fifth, BYU finally came to life.

Leftfielder Jake Stubblefield ignited an offensive barrage with a solo homer, and was followed by a double from Ranger Wiens.

The Cougar rally gathered steam as Doug Jackson, Coughlan, Jensen and Matt Carson hit four consecutive singles and drove in three more runs.

Though the Trojans padded their lead with runs in the sixth and seventh, BYU wasn't through.

In the bottom of the seventh, the Cougars scored five more runs, capped by a two-run blast from Stubblefield.

BYU got one more run in the eighth and drew within one.

But that's as close as the Cougars came.

With the bases loaded and the Trojans reeling, USC ace reliever Rory Campos closed out the inning, striking out Rob Itri, and ended the BYU comeback.

The Trojans got a pair of runs in the ninth, thanks in part to having two batters beaned by errant Cougar pitches.

In spite of the loss, Law was proud of the way his team battled back.

"We just got off to a sluggish start and couldn't climb all the way back," he said. "Our guys have way too much character to just have given up when we were down 9. We could have easily done that. But we didn't. We fought."

With the win, USC improved to 37-22, while BYU finished its season at 31-31-1.

The Trojans now move on to a three-game series with Stanford in the NCAA Super Regional, where they will play for a berth in the College World Series.

As the Cougars come home and look forward to next season, there are plenty of high moments to remember from their NCAA Regional experience.

The Cougars started the tournament with a 5-4, 12-inning loss to the Trojans on Friday.

After that heartbreaking loss, though, BYU got back on the winning track.

On Saturday morning, the Cougars took on the University of Maine and came away with an impressive 12-5 win.

In a Saturday afternoon game, BYU pounced on Cal State Northridge, going up 6-0 after three innings.

They went on to beat the Matadors 7-2, earning the right for a rematch with USC.

Had the Cougars' comeback against the Trojans not fallen short Monday afternoon, they would've had to beat USC again in an evening game to advance in the tournament.

Even with the losses, BYU placed three players on the all-tournament team.

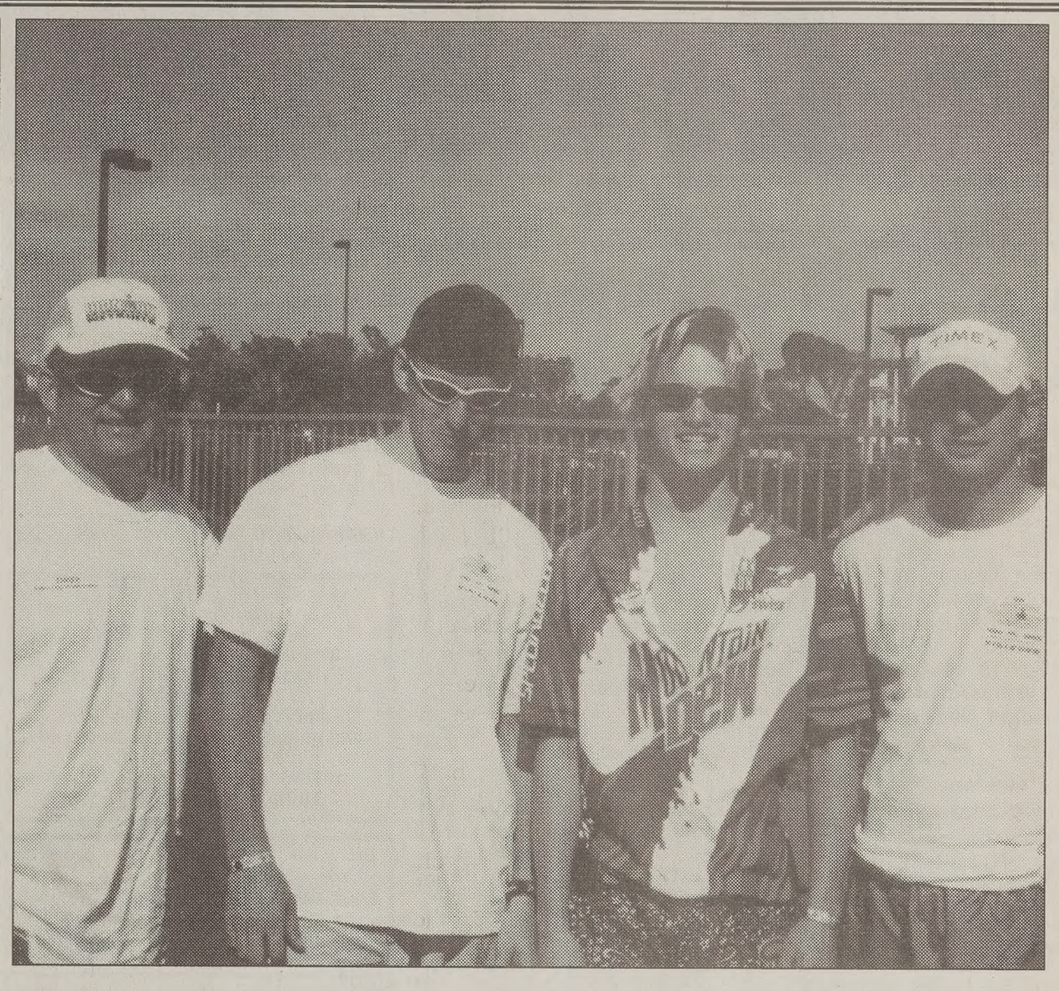
Jensen, who was joined on the all-tourney team by Stubblefield and Coughlan, was also named the MVP of the Regional.

He hit .632 in tournament play, and ended the season with a .411 batting average.

Besides receiving regional tournament honors, Jensen was also named to the Louisville Slugger All-American team on Friday.

The Cougars can take comfort in the fact they proved they were better than their record showed.

"I think we really showed the country what the Mountain West Conference is all about," Stubblefield said.



The Harrisons are one Provo family that's participating in this week's Ironman Utah. Left to right, Brian Jonathan, Nathaniel and David.

photo courtesy of Brian Harrison

Provo has 'iron' family

By Shilo Mitchell
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NewsNet Sports Writer

Of the thousands of athletes descending on Provo for this week's Ironman competition, one local family is making it a family activity.

Four members of Provo's Harrison family will be competing together this Saturday.

Brian Harrison, 53, will lead his three sons: David, 25, Jonathan, 23, and Nathaniel, 18.

Brian graduated from BYU in 1973 with a bachelor's degree in English. He continued his education at BYU and received his law degree in 1976.

David is the oldest son of the family. He said he remembers watching his dad participate in the triathlon when he was younger.

"He does not have to prove himself," David said about his father. "His goal is to finish and have fun."

Jonathan, 23, majoring in economics is currently working in an internship in Palo Alto, Calif.

Nathaniel, 18, is the youngest son. He starts school at BYU in September.

Twenty-one-year-old Samuel is the missing team member. He is currently serving an LDS mission in Toulouse, France.

The Harrison men have been training together for the last six months.

During an average week, they run 24 miles, bike 150 miles and swim six miles.

David said everyone performs at different speeds and excels at different aspects of the race.

He said the long training sessions are hard on them, but they learned to prioritize and enjoy the time they spend together.

Brian is familiar with the Ironman competition.

He began his marathon/triathlon career when he and his brother Ron ran in the 1984 Boston Marathon.

He and Ron later competed in the Ironman Triathlon World Championship in Kona, Hawaii in 1990 and 1999.

Brian said after training his children when they were younger, he is now looking forward to competing with three of his six sons.

Brian began training his kids when they were 7 years old by placing them on a swim team. Around age 14 they would run in the San Francisco Beta Breakers, a 7.5-mile race.

Jonathan decided to join his father in the Ironman about a year and a half ago.

"I wanted to participate in an Ironman and Provo just happened to be having one," he said.

David said that after some "trash talking," he and Nathaniel decided to join Brian and Jonathan.

Jonathan is working in an internship but will return to Provo a few days before the competition.

Jonathan said he has been practicing on his own in California, but believes the sea-level atmosphere may hamper his efforts when he returns to Provo.

Recently the four men ran Ralph's California Half Ironman in Oceanside, Calif.

"It was a really good assessment of what we need to work on individually," David said. "Every mile felt better and better,"

Jonathan experienced some tendonitis in his knee and had to walk the 13-mile run.

"They would have to cut my leg off first before I wouldn't finish," he said. "Our main goal is just to finish."

There is a little bit of sibling rivalry between the three brothers, but they will all be pulling for each other.

Jonathan threw out the first challenge to his family.

He said the younger Harrisons would do better than the older two.

No matter who finishes first, David said anybody who participates deserves respect.

"Anyone who does it, you have to tip your hat to."

Transfer student overcomes distance to become champ

By Deven McCann
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NewsNet Sports Writer

Sophomore Michaela Mannova didn't come a long way for nothing. The freshman came to BYU from Dvur Kralov, of the Czech Republic, and is now a national champion.

Mannova won the 3,000-meter steeplechase at the NCAA Championships in Baton Rouge, La. over the weekend.

She remained even with the competition for most of the race but a huge push on the final three laps proved to be the difference and she brought home the championship.

"I felt good coming into the race so I just went out and ran my race," Mannova said.

In the qualifying round, Mannova led the pack together with Brianna Shook of Toledo, and finished just behind Shook with a time of 9:59.54.

"Tonight's race was a great race for Michaela and it is a great confidence boost for her going into the finals," women's distance coach Patrick Shane said.

The time is a personal best for Mannova and was unofficially a new Czech Republic record. Mannova finished the qualifying heat Thursday night in second place.

"Now she knows she can compete for the national championship and she will be one of the three or four favorites going into the race," Shane said.

In the final race, Mannova moved her way to the front of the pack on the last three laps and ran side-by-side Northern Arizona's Anna Nillson for much of the final lap.

Mannova passed Nillson and gained a lead by three meters where she coasted and won the race easily.

"I was not sure I was going to run in the race until the final 50 meters because I knew anything could happen," Mannova said.

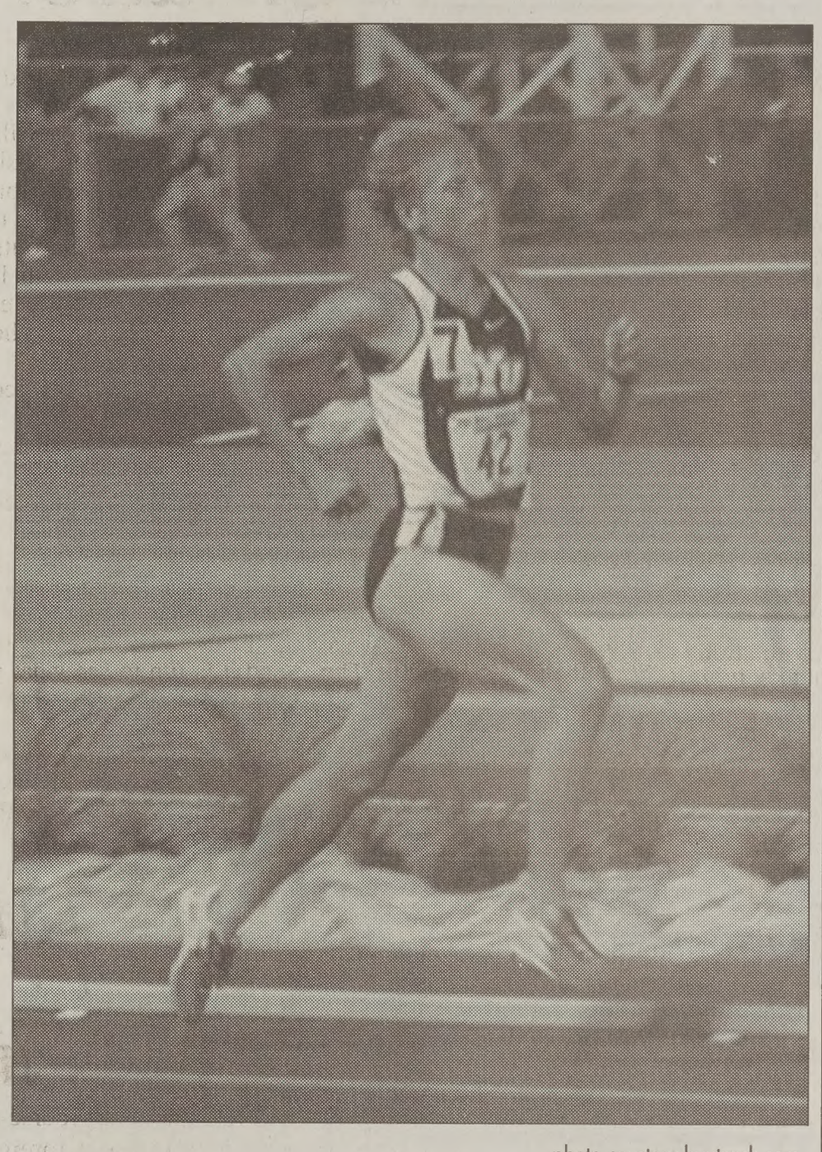

photo courtesy byutrack.com

BYU's Michela Mannova sprints her way to 3000-meter steeplechase title at the NCAA Championships in Baton Rouge, La.

Mannova's win earned the Cougars back-to-back titles in the event. Elizabeth Jackson won the steeplechase last year.

Saturday's time is the top steeplechase mark in the world this year. The mark also broke the Czech Republic record she set in the qualifying round.

"Winning the national championship is very exciting for me," Mannova said.

Mannova transferred to BYU from the University of New Orleans where she was the first from that University to compete at the NCAA Indoor Championships in 2001.

She finished in fourth place in the mile and earned All-America honors.

Mannova was named All-MWC during the season last year. She has two years left at BYU.

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You can receive up to **$165/month** by donating plasma at the
Alpha Plasma Center
245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Call **373–2600** for more information.
Bring this ad in for a $5 cash bonus on first donation!

NEEDED 29 serious people to lose 15-100 lbs. Dr. rec, safe, nat, guarnteed! 801-437-4941 **www.hbn4you.com** (code: w1036)

TEMP WORK PT, easy phone wk, no selling! Earn income while looking for another job. Call Steve at Peopleserve, 427-8861

OUTDOOR WORK: 20-30hr/wk. $7.50/hr. Maintenance/landscaping/plumbing. Exp a plus, but will train. Fax resume: 818-0750

WRK In Mall selling phones & access Hrly +comm. Rm to advance. Mary 224-1401.

THE PERFECT STUDENT JOB! Write your own schedule around classes, exams, and holidays. Work anytime between 7am-5pm, Mon-Fri, no weekends. PT/FT earn up to $8.50/hour Weekly Pay. No sales! We interview business professionals. Apply at Western Wats, 2155 N 200 W, Provo or call: **Shawn @ 812-5945 9am-5pm**

HANDYMAN NEEDED- typical apt repairs Own trans & tools pref. Flex sched. $8-$11/hr DOE email ctrprime@yahoo.com

DO IT ALL for small software company: Internet marketing, corporate and reseller sales, PR, and customer service. 20 hrs/wk $10-$12/hr DOE. **Send resume to: hr@sewelldev.com, FAX to 226-8289, or call 226-3794.**

PT SALES & Marketing Assit. M-F, 8am-12:30. Responsibilities: Phone, customer service, prospecting, lgt clerical etc. Skills: General comp. knowledge, excel personal/ phone skills. Pay nego. Send resume to: hr@multiling.com or fax 801-377-7085.

EARN $100-$200/day holding phone consultations w/ our own clients! No exp nec, good communication skills a must. 426-6300.

MARRIED STUDENTS NEEDED EARN AN INCOME WORKING WITH KIDS IN YOUR HOME. Utah Youth Village is looking for motivated couples/families in Utah Co who want to change the lives of children. There is a need for foster parents who would enjoy the challenge of helping kids ages 8-18 w/ emotional & behavioral problems. Training & 24 hr support provided w/ pot. to earn over $20,000/yr. If interested, leave mesg at 329-8316

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Earn up to $25/hr + bonuses
No sales!!! Flex schedule. FT/PT
Call Chris @ 801-932-1050

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Easy work, NOT an MLM. Serious people reply. Write for details to: Self, PO Box 50153, Provo, UT 84605-0153.

300-Help Wanted

FINANCIAL CONSULTING / SALES
15-20 hrs/wk, evening hrs. Transportation needed. Must be professional & have good communication skills. $1800 /mo average. Training provided, valuable business experience. Internship credit available. Call 1-877-766-6985

A 4-year old was at the pediatrician for a check up. As the doctor looked down her ears with an otoscope, he asked, "Do you think I'll find Big Bird in here?" The little girl stayed silent. Next, the doctor took a tongue depressor and looked down her throat. He asked, "Do you think I'll find the Cookie Monster down there?" Again, the little girl was silent. Then the doctor put a stethoscope to her chest. As he listened to her heart beat, he asked, "Do you think I'll hear Barney in there?"
"Oh, no!" the little girl replied. "Jesus is in my heart, Barney's on my underpants."

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Model Search 2002-Utah's top agency is scouting for talent. We book Lands End, Joe Wieder, Seventeen, Vogue, Local Dept. Stores, TV Commercials, Church Films, Dove, Novell, Coke, Intel, Elite, Ford major world-wide contracts. 100's of local jobs each month. Ave. booking $150/hr. Guaranteed auditions. For appt. Call 344-0166

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84097. **226-1524 www.wirthlin.com**

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NEED TO MAKE EXTRA $$$ FOR SCHOOL IN THE FALL?
For the next 14 weeks, $15/hr. PT evenings & Saturdays. Interviews being conducted at LaQuinta Inn, N Canyon Road, Wednesday, June 5 only. 10am, 12 noon or 2pm. Please be prompt. No phone calls please. Castlewick Inc.

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE wanted for a part time/full time position to work in the Provo and Orem area with Chrysalis. Offers a flexible schedule **(great for school)**, a good opportunity to get involved in community nursing. Working with developmentally disabled individuals. Under RN supervision administering medications, assisting with Doctor exams/Appointments. Help with many medical needs. We are seeking a self-motivated individual. Please contact **Chris at 426-6661 or come in to apply at: 570 E. 1400 S. Orem, Utah 84097**

ATTITUDE
Looking for motivated, aggressive people w/good people skills. Call 427-6916.

SHOE STORE needs PT sales help. $6 - $7/hr +comm. 1 year retail exp req'd. Call Tony at Modern Shoe **375-2711**

DOWNEAST Outfitters Provo clothing store Manager wanted. Retail experience required. Call Candy at 420-6509

PEST CONTROL SALESMEN - $25K-$150K/sum-up to 40%. comm: 367-9039

310-Business Opportunities

A FREEDOM OPPORTUNITY (not a mlm) $100,000/yr PT pot'l., $500K/yr FT pot'l.. No sales! $1,495 startup. 1-800-231-5410

310-Presumed Facts

SOME (PRESUMED) FACTS and STATEMENTS FROM THE 1500's (continued)

9. Most people did not have pewter plates, but had trenchers. Trenchers were a piece of wood with the middle scooped out like a bowl. Often trenchers were made from stale paysan bread that was so old and hard that they could use them for quite some time. Trenchers were never washed and a lot of times worms and mold got into the wood and old bread. After eating oft wormy, moldy trenchers, one would get "trench mouth."

380-Housing

TPM- GOOD UNITS/ GOOD PRICES! Men/Women Condos, Apts., Houses- S/S, F/W www.totalproperty.net 375-6719, 677 N. University Ave. Provo

390-Roommate Wanted

1 WOMAN Shared Room. Clean, newly remodeled. W/D, DW, close to BYU, good roommates! $195/mo Call 373-8605

400-Men's Contracts

NELSON APARTMENTS - $120 shared, $150 private for S/S. Large bedrooms & laundry facility. Call 374-8158.

PRICE REDUCED 2 Priv. rooms avail. S/S $175/mo +util. Incl A/C + W/D nice location. Emilee Ellis at 801-569-3009

410-Women's Contracts

NELSON APARTMENTS - $120 shared, $150 private for S/S, Lrg bedrooms and laundry facility. Call 374-8158.

PRIVATE Room in remodeled condo next to Y. W/D, AC, DW. $155/mo. 370-9792

FUN, SOCIAL young rm-mates- $160/mo. pvt rm, cable, prking, DW, W/D. **356-6731.**

1 SPACE in 4 bdrm house- Near Y. Single room. $125 S/S. 365 W 880 N 489-8842

★ HOUSE, SUPER rm-mates, grt wrd, just So of S campus stairs. W/D, $140 inclds utils. 776 N 600 E. Call 356-0591

DUPLEX- Upstairs & Down Apt- 3 spaces avail; 4 bdrm, office, W/D, new carpet. Very Clean! $250/mo. Avail. now. Call James Perri 373-6676 between 1pm-6pm

410-Unanswered Questions

WHY ISN'T THERE A SPECIAL NAME FOR THE TOPS OF YOUR FEET?

420-Condos For Rent

3 BEDROOM 1.5bath townhouse w/attached garage, wood floors, central Orem location, Singles or Couples $800.00/mo $400.00 dep. Call 224-1835 or 808-0341

2 BD 1 ba Condo-MW, DW, AC, W/D, cable. No smkg or pets. $650/mo 224-2267

FALL /WINTER, Spring/ Summer, Girls Old Mill Condo. $310 F/W, $210 Sp/S (includes cable).Call Holly or Carol 373-5944

2 BD 1 ba, 100 E 600 S #14, Orem $550/mo. Great neighboorhood! Call REMS 375-5595 Evenings- 812-0113

430-Condos For Sale

Parents Looking For A Condo?
Let us email you a list of BYU apprvd condos.
Y RENT? BUY A CONDO ZERO DOWN!
Co-signers OK! Payments start at under $500/month! Can Email info fast/free! **BYUrealtor.com**; Scott 373-2444.

OREM-2bd, 1ba. W/D,frdg,AC,DW, cable. End unit. 10 min BYU $93,800. 222-9142

WILLOWBROOK CONDO $96K like new! 2bd, 2ba, lg kit, 2 liv/din rm, x strg. Incl frdg/DW/range/frplc/pool/ten & rac crts/jac. 916-1058 4-10pm or 374-6917 lv msg.

MUST SELL! BYU approved, close to Y, great investment! Jeff ERA 367-1254

440-Couples Housing

SPRINGVILLE 1 BDRM. $450/mo 9 mo lease. $300 dep. Includes cable & laundry facility. No smoking/drinking/pets. Call 491-7209, 489-6680

ALL UTILITIES PAID and only $395 a month! 3bdrm, fully furn, good location, Free Internet & Cable. Call 371-6700 now!

MONACO COURT has openings. Pls call ASAP. Signing bonuses avail. 375-8154

PROVO 2.5 bd, W/D hkups, strg, sm fenced yd, swmp cooler. $525/mo. 418-0337

1 BDRM APT 1.5 blks to Y. BYU couples Only. Pd Cable. Sum $375/mo; F/W $425. Pay only electric. $250 deposit. **379-0716.**

BEAUTIFULLY, completely furn apt. Ideal for newlyweds. 2bd, 1off/comp rm. W/D, DW, lots of strg. No chldrn, pets. $600/mo, BYU approved. 373-3518

PROVO BSMT APT- $495/mo, Rent for June & July $300/mo. Tonya 377-6439.

1 BDRM APT- 80 W 400 N #2. 367-7455 Dep $500, Rent $500. Available 6/01/02.

$375/MO W/D, 1 bd, Close to campus, Avail immed thru Aug. Ann or Victor 636-3209

PROVO- Lrg 2 bdrm apt. AC, DW, W/D hkups. No smoking, drinking or pets. $560/mo. Avail now. **756-9203** or **377-5834**

FAMILY 1 bd. apt. Stove, fridge, MW, coin operated W/D, prkg. Pay for G,E,P. Avail for Jun/July rent. $500/mo, willing to leave $200 to help pay for first mo. Cntrct is renewable. Will or Geniel at 471-9569

1 BDRM APT- 1027 W Center $360/mo inclds all util. Dep $300. Kevin 376-6604.

APT- GOOD COND w/ walk-in cls, AC DW free cable. $570 - One mo. free. 342-4933

PROVO-1bd $375 new paint/linoleum, strge swmp cooler 418-0337 **1/2 June rent free!**

SUMMER CONTRACT- 2bdrm,1ba, large. $395/mo. cable incld, fully furnished, available June 16. Close to campus! 371-6815

AVAIL JUNE 18- 1 bedroom, fully furnished. $505/mo. Only pay phone! 356-7120

NICE FAMILY apt. Only $455/mo. Avail June 1st. Call now! 360-9037 Ryan or Spencer.

2 Bdrm Apt. W/D hook-ups. Storage area $500/mo +Elec. Avail June. Town house avail also. Call 374-8495

523 N 100 W #9- $450/mo avail now! Call 374-1691, (leave message)

PROVO BSMT apt furn 2 bd 1 ba W/D Cent Air, free satellite & util. $500 356-9179

450-Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

STUDIO $150 S/S, $250 F/W W/D, 214 N 400 E Provo. Ideal for single student 377-2372

460-Furnished Apts. For Rent

HURRY IN to Roman Gardens for S/S! Only $125 a month, plus Free Internet, Free Cable, pool/jac, and more! 371-6600.

Come have **FUN IN THE SUN** at Centennial! Pool/Jac, A/C, Free Internet, Free Cable, and lots of fun! Only $120 for S/S! Call 374-1700 today!

4/PERSONS available for F/W. Only $260/mo inclds all utils + cable & basic phone. Contact us **www.alpinecourt.com**

FREE! FREE! FREE! Utilities, Internet, Cable and Parking are all Free! Plus, great location and only $115 S/S, $230 F/W. Call 371-6700 now!

LOOKING FOR A GREAT DEAL? Free Utilities, Free Internet, Free Cable, and only $120 S/S, $240 F/W! Plus, pool/jac and pvt rooms too! Call 377-2237

480-House For Rent

CEDAR HILLS near temple. New 3 bd furnished. Jul-Nov. $850/mo. 492-8127

3 BDRM House- fenced front yd $650/mo, $650 dep. Call 356-0031. 609 W 100 N

490-House For Sale

ALPINE - $199,000. 5 bdrm, 3 bath, fully landscaped & fenced. Near new condition. Owner agent. Call (801) 450-0621

495-Duplex/Apts. For Sale

DUPLEX: $125,000 Rental income per month $950. Call Dell 376-6958

500-Mobile Homes For Sale

14X65 w/ 4' tipout In park w/ pool. 2bd, W/D hkups. $6000 cash or $6500 w/ $3000 dwn in payments. 229-0094

510-Out of State Housing

MOVING To Indiana? CENTURY 21 LDS realtor. Cinda Horton **xxsmart@aol.com**

newsnet.byu.edu

600-Recipe Of The Week

BAKED POTATO STRIPS
(7 gm protein, 1 gm fat)

3 large baking potatoes
2 egg whites
2 Tbs grated Parmesan cheese
1 tsp garlic powder

Cut potatoes lengthwise into thin 1/4 inch strips. Pat dry with paper towels. In a bowl, combine the egg whites, Parmesan cheese and garlic powder. Add the potatoes; toss to coat. Place in a single layer in a 15" x 10 x1" baking pan coated with nonstick cooking pan coated with nonstick cooking spray. Bake uncovered, at 375° for 35-40 minutes or until potatoes are golden brown and tender, turning several times. Yield: 4 servings. Excellent with hot dogs etc.

620-Vacation Get-a-ways

NEED TO SELL! 10-day Florida Honeymoon pkg. Call Ben 370-1050.

745-Hot Tips

Save the liquids from canned fruits and thicken them with cornstarch; heat and serve as sauce over cake, pudding, or ice cream.

Freeze a frosted cake, then wrap it. The wrapping won't stick to the frosting. Remove the wrapping before thawing the cake.

750-Furniture For Sale

BEAUTIFUL QUEEN Size Serta orthopedic mattress & box. Brand new in plastic Must sell $350. Call 427-7382

800-"Quotable Quotes"

"Just as physical strength requires exercise, so spiritual strength requires effort. Among the most important of spiritual exercises is prayer."
—Elder Russell M. Nelson

890-Automotive

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www.carsold.com

900-Used Cars

1984 FORD MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE- New transmission, gd cond, automatic, $2300/OBO. 224-8352 or Email **je_knee48@hotmail.com**

97 TOYOTA TACOMA- 2wd, 57Kmi, CD, bed liner, tool box, still under wrnty! Must sell! $8495/OBO 435-657-0662

1988 AUDI-90, 95K miles, A/C, PW & PL, 5 speed, leather, alarm, many new parts, new tires. $2,900 OBO.
Must Sell! Call Max at 371-2432.

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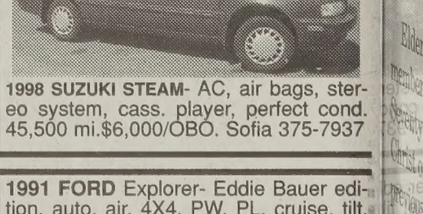
1988 SUBARU WAGON- 4wd, 152K miles runs great! AM/FM Cassette, Luggage rack. $1100. Call 852-0073.

'96 VW CABRI-63k mils, Auto, grt cond Must sell! $8900/OBO. 801-420-0326.



'99 KAWASAKI NINJA ZX6R - grt condition, very smooth & fast, one owner, 9.5K miles, $4999 obo. Dave 375-1874

1998 SUZUKI STEAM- AC, air bags, stereo system, cass. player, perfect cond. 45,500 mi.$6,000/OBO. Sofia 375-7937

1991 FORD Explorer- Eddie Bauer edition, auto, air, 4X4, PW, PL, cruise, tilt, tinted windows. $3995 224-6168

FOR SALE: '93 Ford Tempo. $2399 OBO. Runs great. Call Matt: 224-2707

2000 TOYOTA COROLLA- 20k. Excellent cond, almost new, grt gas mileage, low maint. $9900. Call 801-318-0723.

BUY POLICE IMPOUNDS Cars from $500. For listings: 800-719-3001 ext C217

73 VOLTSWAGON Bug- manual transmission, runs good, snowtires included. $1000 Ned at 426-9645

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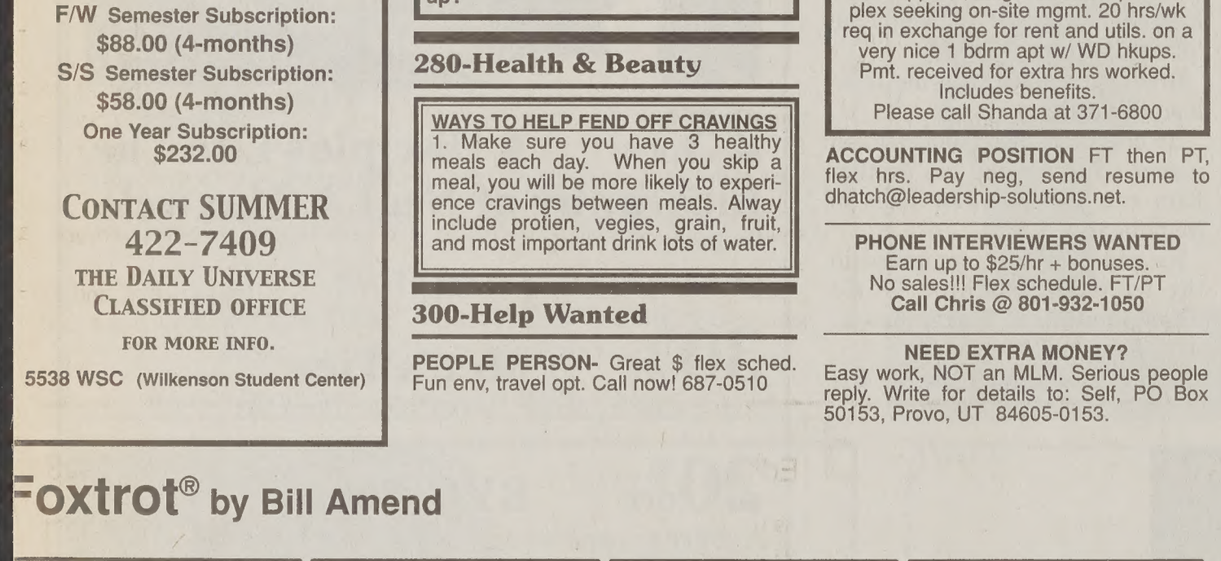
ANDY, YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND! I NEED COFFEE TO WAKE UP! TO THINK! TO FUNCTION!
ROGER, IF THAT'S TRUE THEN YOU'RE ADDICTED, AND IT'S EVEN MORE REASON TO BREAK FREE FROM CAFFEINE'S GRIP.
SEE? NOT EVEN YOU CAN DEBATE THAT.
I NEED COFFEE TO DEBATE.
HERE. HAVE A REFRESHING GLASS OF ICE WATER
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6-6
AMEND

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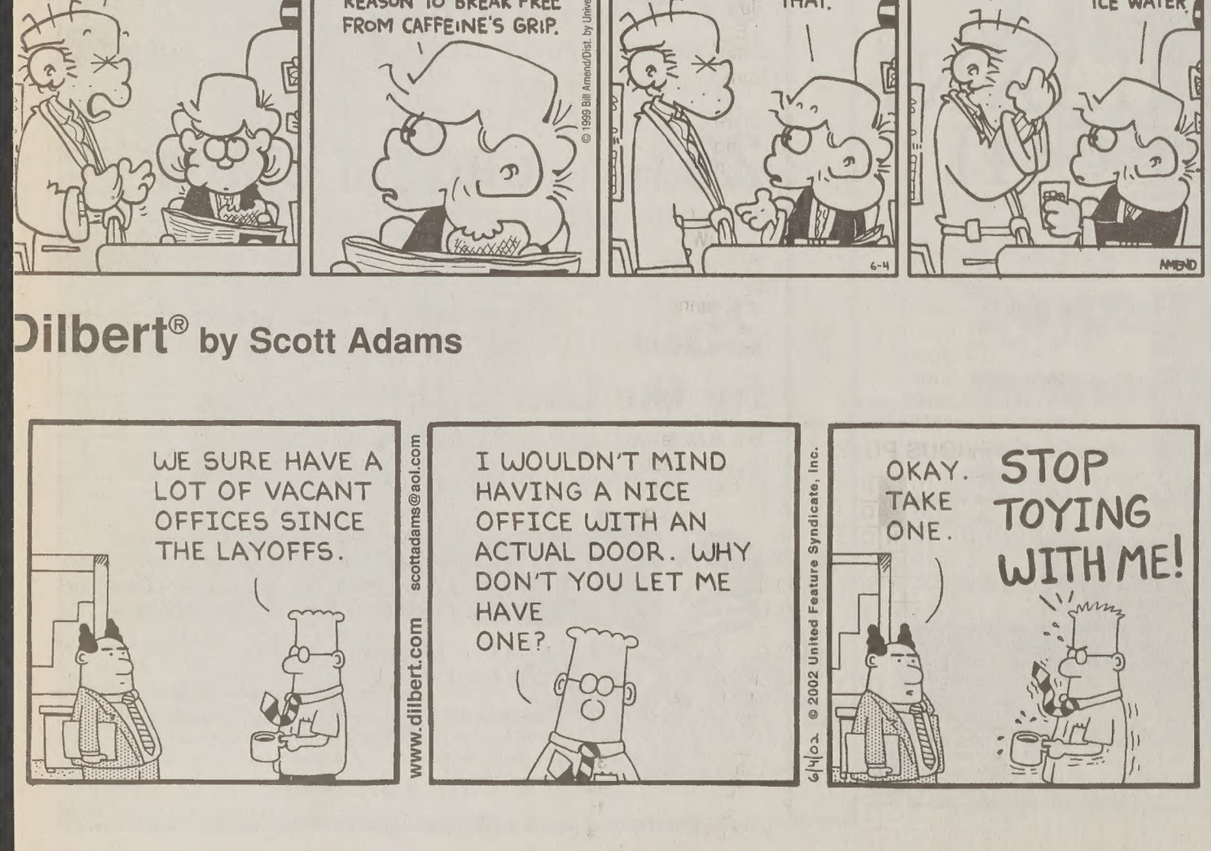
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I WOULDN'T MIND HAVING A NICE OFFICE WITH AN ACTUAL DOOR. WHY DON'T YOU LET ME HAVE ONE?
OKAY. TAKE ONE.
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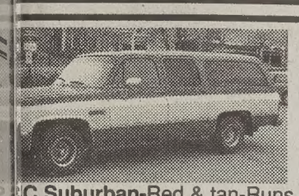

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Teen center keeps youth busy

By Johny Wudel
wudel@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Tranquilo. Entretenido. Calm. Entertaining.

That is how David Contreras, 13, from Provo, describes his experience at the Provo Teen Center, 500 North and Freedom Boulevard.

Even though Contreras speaks only Spanish, he goes to the teen center three times a week to play basketball, foosball or pool. He finds friendship and activities that do not need to be transmitted through a language.

The Provo Teen Center was opened more than a year ago and provides an environment where youth can participate in recreation, education and socialization, said Richard Fryer, managing director.

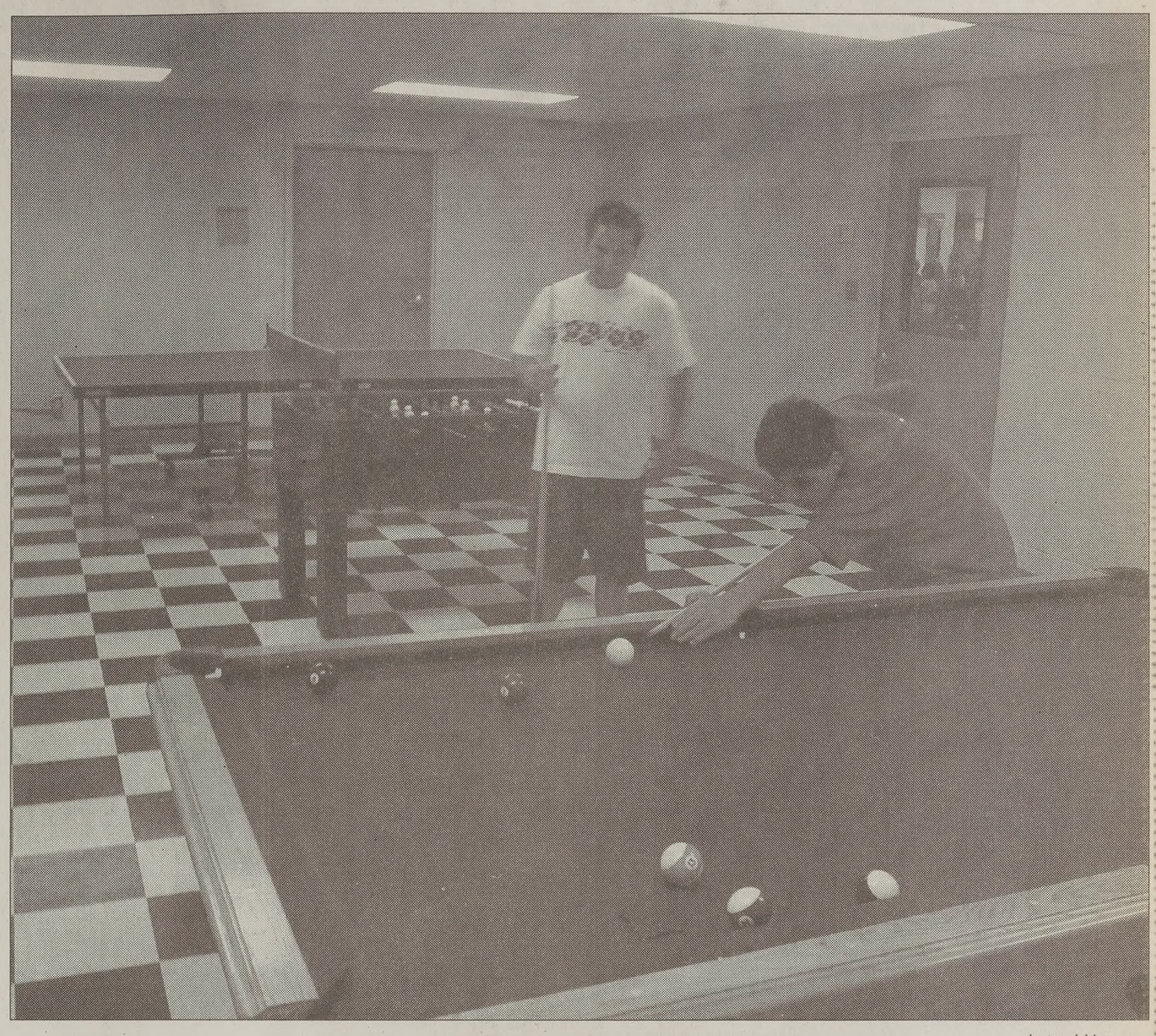
"Basically our target group is after school," he said. "It has been shown through studies that youth get in trouble after school when they don't have things to do."

Fryer said if a teenager ends up in a detention center, it will cost the community $30,000 a year to house the youth. If the teen center can keep eight youth out of detentions centers, it has paid for itself, Fryer said.

Chelsey Jenkins, 13, and her friend Desiree Memmott, 13, both from Provo, said they think the teen center is a cool place to hang out. Jenkins goes there almost every day and has brought Memmott and her older brother with her.

Youth who come to the teen center can play basketball, pool, foosball or cards. They also can lift weights in the exercise room, enroll in gymnastics classes or just relax in the lounge.

Fryer said the teen center had 530 memberships at its one-year anniversary mark.



John Wudel/Universe

Volunteer Jake Wright and, left, and David Contreras play pool at the Provo Teen Center. The center helps keep youth off the street.

Sowing in dirt, gardeners reap profits

Tour blooms for hospital

By Court Godfrey
court@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

As part of the Hidden Gardens Benefit Tour, the IHC Celebration of Health Foundation raised nearly $15,000 for the Pediatric Rehabilitation Center at Orem Community Hospital.

"Gardeners love to share their gardens," said Bonnie Pence, project coordinator for the garden tour. "They break their necks in preparation for the tour."

The tour showcased the gardens of 12 residents in Provo, Orem and Lindon.

The proceeds from ticket sales and donations from sponsors will benefit the expansion of the Pediatric Rehabilitation Center in Orem.

"We're raising money for children to receive rehabilitation in occupational, physical and speech therapy," said Jim Murphy, CEO and president for The Celebration of Health Foundation.

The foundation was created in 1984 to help the community and patients of the three IHC hospitals in Utah County, Murphy said.

Since that time, the foundation has provided educational materials, medical equipment and specialized programs to improve the health of those living in or around the area, he said.

"We're quietly going about our business of raising money and changing lives during the process," Murphy said.

Court Godfrey/Universe

Gardens not only provide therapy for gardeners, but can also provide money for charity.

Dedicated diggers discover solace in soil

By Court Godfrey
court@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Many devoted gardeners concur that the tedious work of gardening is a therapeutic escape from the daily grind.

"There is never a day that I don't want to come out in my yard," said Jim Dain, director of building services for BYU Physical Facilities Department. "It's good therapy to be out working in the yard and garden."

His yard and garden have been a continual project for him and his wife since the day they moved in 25 years ago, he said.

"It's healthy to get into the dirt," Dain said.

"Gardening has taught me patience and helps me enjoy the simple things in life. It's cheaper therapy than seeing a counselor. I'll be here to the end. You can bury me in my yard," he said.

Shelly Bonnett, from Lindon, shares similar feelings with Dain about toiling in the yard.

"Gardening is therapeutic," she said. "It adds stability to my life."

Bonnett and her husband Kim constructed their home seven years ago. She said there have been many projects in the yard spanning those years.

"Every year I try and do something in the yard," Bonnett said.

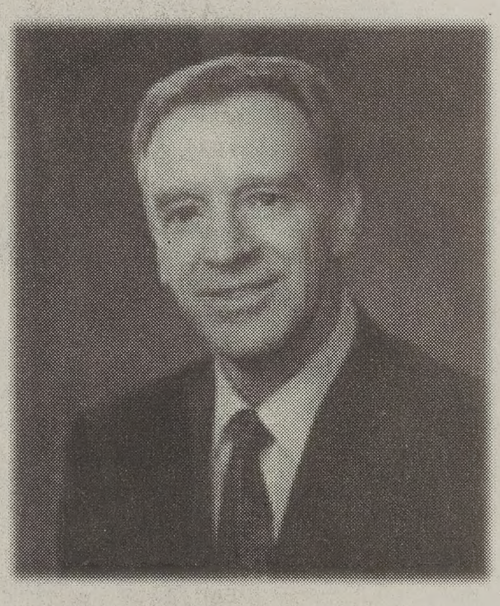
The private time that Tonya Lemone, from Lake Oswego, Ore., spends in her garden is a driving force in her life.

She said gardening is good exercise therapy and helps promote a healthy lifestyle.

"I have a lot of energy, and gardening keeps me busy," she said.

VOTIONAL | Tuesday, June 4, 11:05 a.m., de Jong Concert Hall

This devotional will also be broadcast in F-201 HFAC and W-112 BNSN.



Elder Sheldon F. Child
Member, First Quorum of the Seventy

Elder Sheldon F. Child is a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He previously served in the Second Quorum of the Seventy for two years.

Elder Child is currently serving as president in the North America East Area. He is also an assistant executive director of the Church's Missionary Department. He has served as first counselor and president of the Philippines Area.

At the time of his call to be a full-time Church leader, Elder Child was president of a home furnishings company, a firm he had been with since 1959.

A native of Syracuse, Utah, he studied at Utah State University and the University of Utah. He has been active in the Boy Scouts of America and other community service organizations.

Elder Child has served the Church as a bishop, stake president, mission president, and Area Authority.

He is married to Joan Haacke Child, and they have six children and 22 grandchildren.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0423

ACROSS

1 Light bulb unit
5 Up and about
10 Gung-ho
14 Like a 911 call: Abbr.
15 Captain Nemo's creator
16 Playing with a full deck
17 Group of packers?
19 High school breakout
20 Tiny bit
21 Afrikaner
22 Heavy smoker's voice, maybe
23 Use for expensive wood
25 Summer show, often
27 Certain sports event
30 Not on the up and up?
33 They may be picked up in bars
36 ___ McAn shoes
38 Casals's instrument
39 Friend of François
40 Group of freezer repairers?
42 The Buckeyes, briefly
43 You use gray ones
45 Think (over)
46 Have the lead
47 Borrowed
49 Michelangelo masterpiece
51 Toys on strings
53 Closing number
57 Down with something
59 Hostilities ender
62 Newsman Newman
63 Buddies
64 Group of masseurs?
66 Fluish feeling
67 N.B.A.'s Shaquille
68 Nonsmoking ___
69 After-bath wear
70 Humor columnist Dave
71 Lady's man

DOWN

1 Modern news and entertainment source
2 Dean Martin's "That's ___"
3 George Bush, for one
4 Arm muscle
5 Student's stat.
6 Belgrade native
7 The Magi, e.g.
8 ___ circle
9 Wish undone
10 Usually
11 Group of airheads?
12 Rural retreats
13 Like a billionaire's pockets
18 ___-do-well
24 Some campus marchers: Abbr.
26 "Casa ___" cafe owner
28 Interrupter's word
29 Clean, as a spill
31 Designer Schiaparelli
32 Sullen
33 Crunchy munchie
34 End of grace
35 Group of male goats?
37 Timbuktu's land
40 "My word!"
41 Staff symbol
44 Visual survey
46 Bank fortifier
48 "Piece of cake!"
50 Seating section
52 Spa spot
54 With it
55 Some bedding
56 Conclude by
57 Practice punching
58 "Othello" villain
60 Smokey spotter
61 Way uphill
65 Noted cathedral town

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

G	A	S	P	S		B	A	K	E	D		R	B	I
U	N	T	I	E		E	L	I	D	E		O	A	F
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D	Y	E		P	S	S	T		6	T	H	S		
		C	O	T	T	O	N		6	P	A	C	K	
S	T	R	O	D	E		T	U	B		L	I	E	N
O	W	E	N		P	R	A	T	E		A	R	N	O
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	K	W	A	I			P	E	E	P		K	W	H
		A	N	G	I	E		C	R	A	Z	Y	8	8
B	I	R	T	H	R	A	T	E		C	U	R	I	E
O	L	D		5	I	R	O	N		A	L	I	E	N
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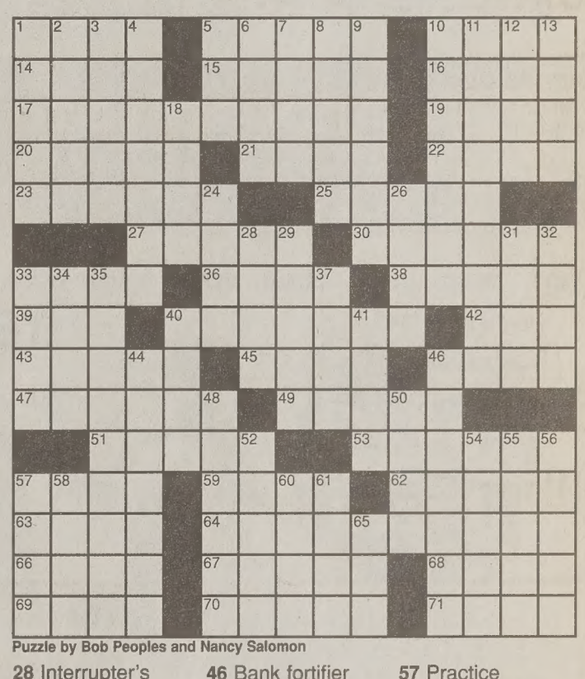

Puzzle by Bob Peoples and Nancy Salomon

Answers to any clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-285-5656 ($1.20 per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Warm weather, gas prices drive students to scooters

By Court Godfrey
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NewsNet Staff Writer

With sweltering summer heat on its way and gas prices on the rise, some students are finding scooters are a hip mode of transportation that allow them to cool down, meet new people and spend less money at the gas pump.

"I love the economy of the ride," said Andrew Bagley, 23, a junior from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in advertising. "I have a hard time remembering the last time I filled up."

Boo Crandall, 25, a UVSC student from Yorktown, Va., majoring in secondary education, said when it is hot and he's mad and sweaty, riding a scooter is a good way for him to cool down.

A big reason for the resurgence of scooters on the roads is due to their economic value and the cycle of modern-pop culture, said Morgan Smith, salesman at Vespa Scooters at the Shops at Riverwoods.

Smith said scooters get 55 to 65 miles-per-gallon.

He also said scooters reflect the fashion of today.

"Scooters were big in the '60s and '70s, and they're coming back," he said.

Smith said his store sells about 20 to 25 scooters a month.

"We have an order coming in next week, and most of the scooters are already sold," he said.

Bagley said he enjoys his scooter because it offers him a new way to meet and interact with people.

"Never in my life have I received so many honks and waves as I have while riding my scooter," he said. "Most people seem to love the scooter."

There is a certain camaraderie among scooter riders that isn't there with every-day car drivers, Bagley said.

"Maybe it has to do with the windshield and roof of the car," he said. "Maybe they just feel boxed in."

Bagley and Crandall said owning a scooter has helped their respective love lives.

"One of the things that attracted me to Andrew was his scooter," said girlfriend Hillary Holmes, 21, a sophomore from St. John, Wash., majoring in travel and tourism. "I love riding doubles on it. It brings us together."

Crandall said women are always asking for rides.

"They love the wind in their hair and scooters are not as intimidating as motorcycles," he said.

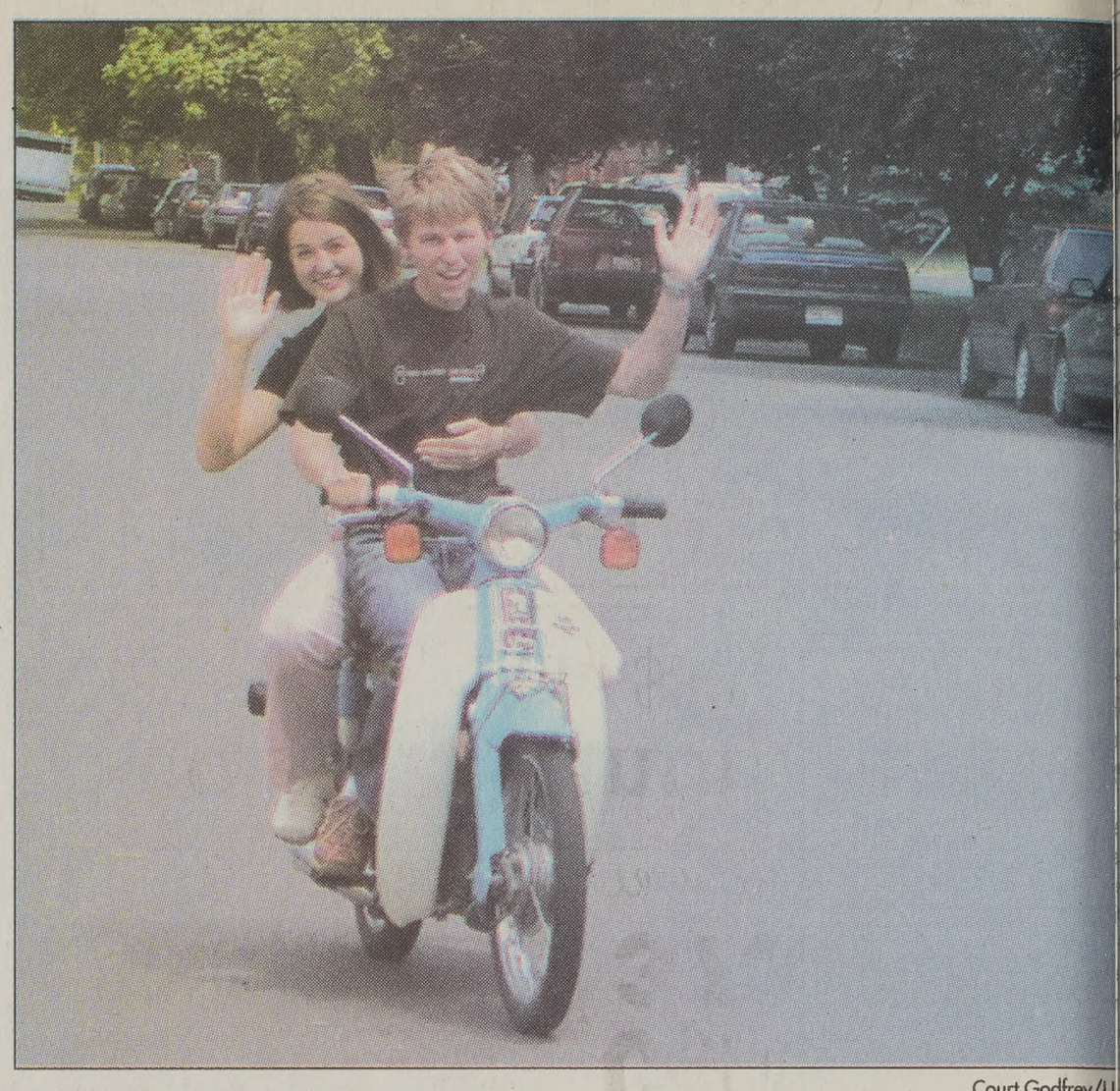
But Bagley said he has had a few negative experiences on his scooter.

"Sometimes I catch people laughing," he said. "And they're not laughing with me, they're laughing at me."

Bagley said he attributes the scorn he occasionally receives to the less-than-macho image scooters have had in the past.

But Bagley said a few bad incidents with his scooter do not leave much of a bitter taste in his mouth.

"I'm horn happy, but not because I'm angry, but because I'm happy," he said.



Court Godfrey/U

Andrew Bagley and Hillary Holmes ride double on Bagley's scooter. Bagley said he opts to a scooter because of the gas savings and because it makes him happy.

Women monopolize teaching jobs

By Stacey Wismer
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Sara Roundy said she often receives a reproving eye when she mentions her desire to be a teacher.

"People think I am just another Mormon girl who wants to be a stay-at-home mom and work around the convenience of my children," said Roundy, 23, a recent graduate of the education program.

Roundy said that is not the reason she chose to be a teacher.

"It is the most important job in the world," she said.

Margo Walker, payroll technician at the Provo School District, agrees with Roundy, although she said she switched careers to work around her children.

Of the 2,500 people who are employed by the school district, 1,850 of them are women, Walker said. That makes 74 percent of the staff women.

However, when it comes to administrative positions, 26 percent of the board is female.

Mark Barrett, a BYU alumnus who substitute teaches in the Provo School District, said women seem intimidated to enter the professional workplace and feel more comfortable working with small children.

Roundy disagreed, saying the pressure put on teachers from society and from parents to educate and encourage children is far more intimidating than a professional atmosphere.

Barrett said he would like to be a teacher, but wanted to make more money.

"Teachers are underpaid," he said.

Bob Gentry, personnel director in the Provo School District, said the district would love to hire more men, but the district must take the candidates that are available.

There are far more women that graduate in education than men, he said.

There are roughly 16 women to every man in the undergraduate program at BYU, said Sheila Hewitt, secretary to the dean of education.

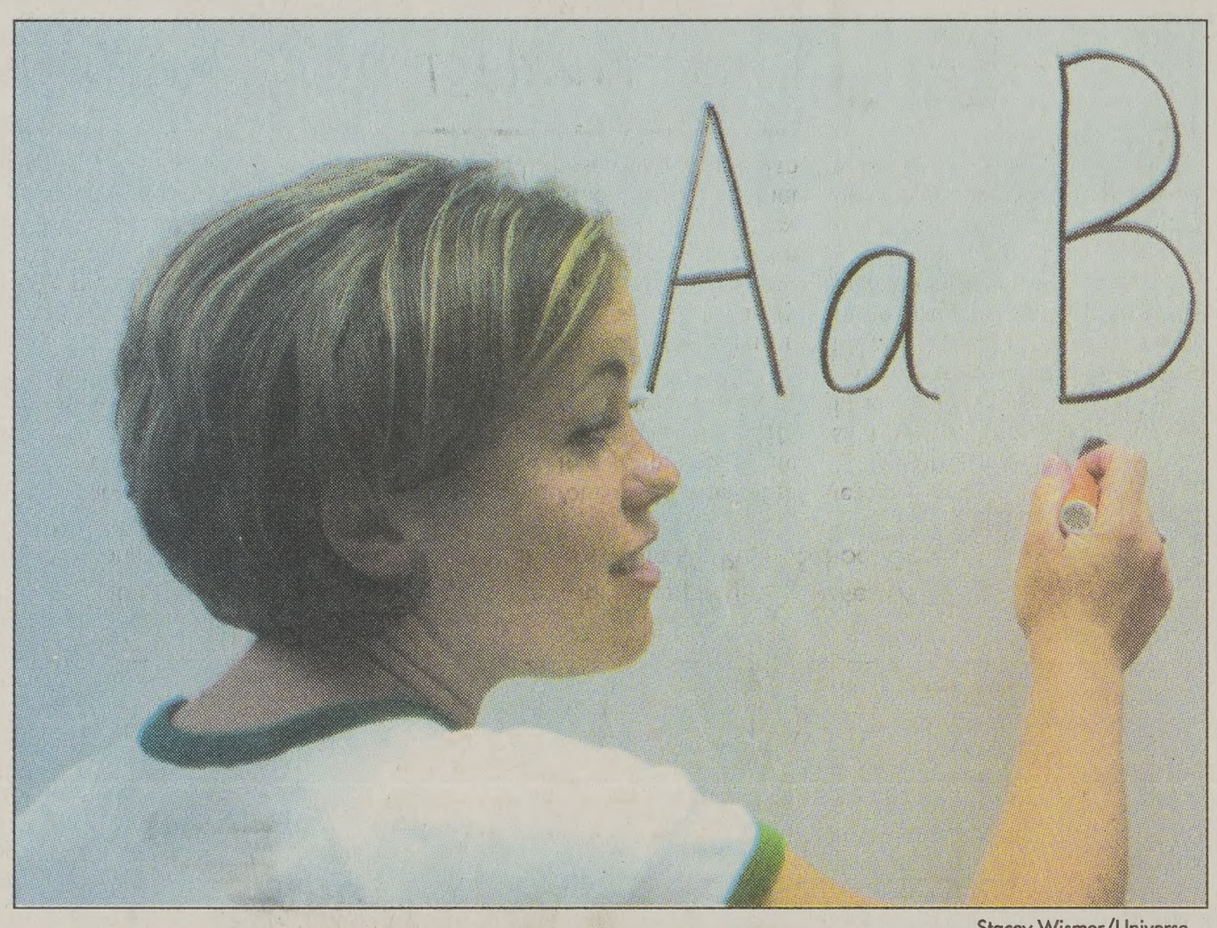
"There were one or two men in each of my classes," Roundy said.

The men had graduated in something else, but realized they did not like the career path that they had chosen and wanted to teach, she said.

"Teaching is very rewarding," said Andrea Arnold, 23, majoring in secondary education.

There is nothing better than helping kids learn a skill, seeing them progress, and just being their friend, she said.

"Some people think I want to teach just so I can get my summers off, but teaching is a very noble profession," Arnold said.



Stacey Wismer/Universe

Sara Roundy, 23, a recent graduate of the education program, writes on the white board in her classroom. Women make up 74 percent of the staff in the Provo School District.

Y alumnus hailed as top bond analy

By Marissa Young
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Ted Izatt, a BYU alumnus, was recognized by Institutional Investor Magazine as the No. 1 All-American bond analyst for energy.

Izatt, who was ranked third last year, is the senior vice president of Lehman Brothers Inc., a major U.S. investment bank specializing in institutional and commercial accounts.

He is responsible for credit research of oil and gas companies on a global basis. In July 1997, Izatt joined the Fixed Income Research department.

The magazine highlighted his outstanding credentials, including his ability to move markets, his significant relationships within the oil and gas industry and with investors, and his ability to see beyond financials to understand company management.

"Working on Wall Street is a difficult, demanding job," Izatt said. "I was excited to be honored in this way by the people whom I serve."

Izatt's rating may be attributed to his exceptional insight.

Last year investors wo about the impact of a pro split of Lehman Brothers steel and energy divis Marathon Oil Co. and U.S.

Investors were concerne the wider (cheaper) bonds be left with U.S. Steel a credit problems, Izatt said.

Izatt urged investors to the wider level, assuring that if the company were di debt would stay with higher Marathon and their money be safe.

"He was 100 percent ri said an anonymous bondh quoted in Institutional Inve article. "The value increas the bondholders profit."

Bill Gaston, senior asso editor of the Institutional In Magazine said an observer noted, "Ted Izatt is a powe ter in his own right. He's there in the middle of the ac

Izatt earned a bachelor's d in journalism in 1980 and a ter's degree in business ad tration in 1982 from BYU.

He also served for three as a member of the Ma School Alumni Board.

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